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1. The Leningrad Tank and Motor Works in northwest Leningrad has been repaired and additional construction is going ahead, according to a PW released from an adjacent camp in June 1946. The works contains a rolling mill with two rolling machines, and has rail and water transport connections. Of the five assembly lines, three produce tractors and two produce tanks. The latter are equipped with BMW VI motors, also produced by the works. Power has been increased, weight and fuel consumption reduced in these motors.
2. Aircraft motors are being produced in series; current production is type W.A.X. B1.
3. Jet motors are being tested. Some of the research in this line is made by German PWs. Intensive work is being done towards the completion of a PTL apparatus based on a model from the Daimler-Benz plant at MARIENFELDE.
4. Most of the 35,000 German PWs are said to be specialists who are given a considerable amount of freedom in their work and receive good treatment.

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5. Captured in January 1943 and released on 14 July 1946, a German Red Cross nurse reports that the Don Works was an assembly center for a variation of the German machine gun 42, 72-ton (sic) tanks, and Russian submachine guns. Raw materials came from the Ural districts, semi-finished products from another Stalingrad plant.
 6. The machine gun assembly section, where informant worked, employed 1,000 persons, including Soviet foremen and German and Hungarian PWs. There were two work shifts: 0500-2000 hours, 2000-0500 hours (sic).
 7. Inmates of an SS camp, 1.5 km from the plant, did no work and received better food than the working PWs.
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8. A recently released PW, who worked eighteen months in munitions and tank plants in Dnepropetrovsk, states that, with the exception of an imitation of the Sherman model equipped with a T-34 motor, no new tank types were being

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
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 Comment: Another PW, reporting as of April 1946 remarks on an enclosure 14 km west of the town which contained about 8,000 tanks, most of them Konigtiger, with Stalin student crews who were billeted in tents.

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